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DEMOCRATIC ASSAILANTS. In the September Review of Review articles of special in terest relating to the political situa

and, with the platform, a lucid state-It is apparent that this organipolitics that will more and more appeal to those dissatisfied with exist Not merely is it the antagonist of both valuable provisions in the Constitu this program. Such individuals as The other two papers have a parti

by Mr. Thomas E. Watson: the oth-Each sets forth the reasons nce parties respectively, and their aims. Stripped of the the Democratic party. While candidate, Mr. Bryan, that

party has refused to adopt declines to assist the ambi-

tagonism may draw from Demotion and pride to the Democratic party son for conservative men to give their

The Hon. Sereno E. Payne, of the Thirty-first Congressional District of clear intimation of what tariff reform

of a few disagreeably insistent men within his party and a noticeable demand without, he has this summer been forced to appear as a tariff reformer. From time to time during the last few months have come reports of his efforts in getting information relating to tariff rates and schedules. The inquiry was apparently comprehensive and of a kind to afford enlightenment on a complicated subject, and the effect of all this information on Mr.

to give relief to the overcharged pub-He and consumer. But it is still to

lieve protection makes necessary, the more than 4,000 protected articles will have a cheerful contest for possibly

may dislike, but cannot deny, nor can may dislike, but cannot deny, nor can they escape the burden of this-condition by proclaiming that the falling off is due to our lessening import talk too much.

"An Indiana man recently broke his brute. Shouldn't wonder if he let her talk too much. trade, because the increases of the Protection that does not protect—expenditures in the last Congress is the our game, fish and oyster laws and prima cause of this remarkable debit, the way they are enforced.

Bispoich The last session of Congress increase the total appropriations by \$80,000,000 The last session of Congress increase, and the total expenditures of Congress will run up to \$2,000,000,000. The army alone received \$20,000,000 additional world cruise of the battleships will cost millions in repairs, besides the coal bills and expenses of the voy-

> Ninety-nine thousand Federal office-holders under Rooseveit, as compared with 10,000 under McKiniey, have been eating fodder from the public crib, and no effort has been made to check the Ninety-nine thousand Federal officeextravagance or to check the expense which in the last analysis are paid by direct or indirect taxes wrung from the working people. This is a great nation, and we do not favor a cheeseparing policy; but extravagance is not necessary to maintain our growth, and change?

harp upon the corruption which has flowed from the protective tariff and the tax which has been levied upon all the people by the extravagance of th Republican administration.

VERMONT'S STRAW VOTE.

Another indecisive straw vote was aken in the Vermont elections, whose inal figures, like Delphic responses are capable of widely varying con fluctuations of the Republican plurality in Vermont concomitantly with that Party in the Present Campaign," is a of the vote of the country at large that clear description of the organization it is almost an axiom that when the methods of Socialist propaganda, Republicans run behind in the Green run ahead in the general election. The Republican and Democratic vote for Governor in Vermont in the past presi dential years is as follows:

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		Total	Repub-	Demo-	pru-
	Year.	Vote.	Hean.	erat.	rality.
1	1884	63,198	42,524	19,820	21,850
8	1588	69,426	48,522	19,527	27,618
	7500	69,880	38,918	19,216	17,956
t	1896	69,922	53,426	14.855	36,930
-	1900	67,099	48,441	17,129	29,788
t	1904	64,671	48,115	16,556	29,615
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P	tions. This	year	the Ro	publica	n plu-
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	not low e	nough	to sho	w any	great
d	change of	sentin	ent in .	New En	gland.
	The import	ant fer	ture of	the can	npalgn
	shows the				
3	pendence 1	eague	, which	, despit	e Mr.

tain State. Though the Republican plurality a a September election has never faller below 25,000 in a year of a presiden tial election without foretelling a tainly not gratifying to the Republi After all, Vermont will neither win nor

West that will determine this contest

within the last few days shown an disappointed and thwarted join tured to speak with positiveness in

Now, others have found such action fraught with risk; and it was thought that a reasonable caution would be obwith the President, Yet Mrs. Hetty MR. PAYNE AS A TARIFF RE-Green, in alluding to the recent finan-former. Green, in alluding to the recent finan-cial troubles, said: "They all have the Churchman, immediately after conference with Mr. Roosevelt and is still in existence. He is chairman of the Ways and Mans Committee, and, filling so determining a place in Republican councils, must be and is an ardent supporter of extreme protection.

be told that she is mistaken, and that Mr. McBee will be flatly and emphatically contradicted? For lesser offences than these committed by Mrs. Green and Mr. McBee men of eminence and good name have been made to suffer

rebuke and ignominy. It is to be hoped, however, that both of these incidents may be considered closed.

fect of all this information on Mr.
Payne has been awaited with no little interest.

Last Monday, when renominated for Congress, he had come to the following conclusion:

"Rates must be raised when it is necessary, and reduced when it is necessary, for the protection of the American workman."

In such perversion of what tariff reform for the country demands at this time can be seen the purpose of the mien who control legislation in a Republican Congress.

That purpose is not to reduce the high taxation of the Dingley bill, nor to give relief to the overcharged publicance.

The elephant of India and the G. O. This want ad, recently apeared in

The elephant of India and the G. O. He and consumer. But it is still to permit the exaction of exorbitant profits to the few at the expense of all; still to preserve the alliance between the Republican party and the protected interests.

With rates to be raised or decreased as Mr. Payne and his coadjutors believe protection makes necessary, the leges to none."

Lord Willoughby de Broke American women are not pretty." He should be called Lord Willoughby de Flush. Most foreign noblemen who are broke think that our heiresses are radiantly beautiful girls from the Goldweller work.

Borrowed Jingles

WHAT TO GIVE.

Oh. Cella's announced her betrothal,
And Cella is soon to be wed;
And it's what shall I send pretty Cella
That is sadly perplexing my head;
Not a commonplace token, but something
Recalling a fading romance,
Conveying a subtle suggestion
From a Young Man Who Once Had a
Chance.

chance did I say? Well, perhaps I

necessary to maintain our growth, and reckless expenditure of public funds will not add to our strength at home or abroad.

Mr. Bryan can render no greater service to the country than to continually harp upon the corruption which has

So Cella's announced her betrothal,
And Cella is soon to be wed;
And it's what shall I send pretty Celia
That is surely perpissing my head.
Neither cut glass, nor sliver, but somethin
Recalling a withered romance; I send her—regrets, and they're heartfelt From a Young Man Who One Had Chance.—Puck.

MERELY JOHING.

"Are you in favor of the young Turke; "You bet I am! I have no use for old, tough birds."-Louisville Contier-Journal. "Pa, do people get pickled in a pickle factory?"
"Not necessarily, my son. They can get pickled in a soda water store if they know the combination."—Birmingham Age-Her-

"The time will come, cried the Socialist "The time will come, cried the Socialist crater, "when the laboring man will have the wealthy under his feet. And what will happen then?"
"He'll be walking on his uppers," came a vrice from the crowd.—Boston Transcript.
The Writer's Child; "Ta, what is penury?" ury?"
The Writer: "Penury, my son, is wages of the pen."—Cleveland Leader. "Well, Pat, after a year at the automo-bile school, I suppose you understand every-

blis school, thing?"
"All but one thing, sir,"
"What's thut?"
"What makes the thing go without horses."—Life.

Dealer: "Lict me sell you some of our ow patent built, sir."
Fisherman: "is it effective?"
Dealer: "Effective? Why, I sold a manome of it last week, and he got turned up of the church for telling the truth bout the fish he caught!"—Cleveland center.

"How do you like your teacher, dear?" in getting the gunboats up the Nile and through the narrows and rapide and through the narrows and rapide spending whole days in the water, swimming with ropes to make them for think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions all the time."—The Delineator.

shows the great weakness of the Independence League, which, despite Mr. Hearst's efforts at Boston, has apparently made no impression on the political situation in the Green Moun-

American duchesses have wiped out the last distinction between themselves and the genuine, true-blood nobility. One of them is unable to pay a drugglet's bill of \$175.—New York Evening Post.

They are asking in Sait Lake City if Harriman destroyed competition. Way, bless you, Harriman is all the competition there is!—Minneapolis Journal,

It must be confessed that if Castro is to be spanked the nation that wears wooden shoes is best equipped for the task.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

The Rock Island Railroad Company has lecided to cut down its rolling stock by liminating cigarettes.—Manchester Union. Mr. Hitchcock intends to break up the fill South by dropping Mr. Tart down on t from a little distance.—Detroit Journal.

Nearly every man in the crowd looks as

Even a Pittsburg baby in a street car wa ble to throw away \$3,000 on the way home Baltimore Sun.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Another evidence of business improvement is found in the fact that Wall Street brok-ers have begun to order more expensive dinners.

it showed an operating profit of \$4,385,710, which was 70 per cent. of its gold production last year. The dividends amounted to \$3,201,000.

\$3,201,000.

Herbert E. Guy, of Brockton, Mass., is the owner of what is claimed to be the smallest Shetland pony in the State. The little fellow stands just twenty-one inches in height and is only twenty-three inches

long.
Dr. Edward F. Gleason, champion trap-shooter of America, and a former gold mine president, has filed in the United State District Court, in New York, an application is bankruptcy, giving his Habilities as \$77,799 and his assets as \$9,485.

SCRAP BAG.

in the course of a month a caterpillar will eat food weighing 6,000 times the weight of its body.

One-fifth of the world's surface is uninhabited by the white man because of the presence of mularia.

the highest peak of the Alps. It will run to the summit.

A big ratitesnake was found twisted around the axie of a motor car belonging to Frank Walker and A. A. Cromwell, of Danville, Pa., and the machine was atopped by the obstruction.

The American Bible Society has issued \$2,316,323 copies of the Scriptures or Scripture portions. issues for last year numbered 1,859,41 copies, 431,290 copies of various issues being distributed in China alone. A total of 91,100 volumes were circulated in Japan. Korea absorbed 151,230 volumes, while in the Philippines 102,993 copies were distributed.

Here is one man who does not limit him-



Best Bridge Player in Great Britain.

ORD ATHLUMNEY, who has just arrived in this country as the guest of Morton Plant, on board the latter's steam yacht, from England, is celebrated as the cleverest bridge player in the United Kingdom, but has made it a rule never to play for money. Of course, this has served to vastly invariably wing. Moreover, it is extremely politic on his part. For, being rather a poor man, if he played for money, ill-natured people would undoubtedly inshunte that he was making a living at the card table. He enjoys the distinction of being the son of the sole peer wiose death is recorded in the pages of "Burke" as having been "deeply lamented." He lost this father of his fameus in his day as a popular and successful Sceretary for Ireland, when he was a mere boy, and becoming a ward of chancery, was prevented by his guardian, the Lord High Chancellor, from joining the navy, as he had wished. After serving as a page of honor to three successive Viceroys of Ireland, namely, Lord Spencer, the seventh Duke of Marlborough and the late Duke of Marlborough and the late Duke of Marborough and the late army, joining the Coldstream Guards. Meeting with financial reverses through the gross dishonesty of a trustee, which Lord Kitchener, taking part in most of the Soudan campaigns, and winning distinction there, as also afterwards in the South African War.

While thus soldiering in Northern and Southern Africa he won a number of the Royal Humane Society; for ne undoubtedly saved the life of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, when he dived into the sea at Cowes, a few years ago, and rescued her from the imminent danger of drowning. His skill as a swimmer also stood him in good stead during Lord Wolseley's unsuccessful expedition for the rescue successful expedition for the rescu-

Charles Street, Berkeley Square, Lon-don, is full of all sorts of queer sour venirs and relics, one of the oddest of which is a German policeman's heldon, is full of all sorts of queer souvenirs and relics, one of the oddest of which is a German policeman's helmet, which carrios Lord Athlumey back to the days when he was studying, with a lot of other young Englishmen, for the army, under the care of Colonel Wilkinson, at Darmstadt. They were constantly getting into trouble with the local police, and on one occasion when arrested he was put, with several of his young fellow-pupils, in a room at the station-house full of policemen's cloaks and helmets, instead of being placed in the cells. Naturally they were quick to avail themselves of the opportunity, and not long afterwards, disguised as policemen, marched boldly out of the station-house without any interference. Although Lord Athlumney served, several years on the staff of Lord Kitchener, he declares that when he left him he knew as little about his liner character as when he first joined him. He describes him as a hard task-mother, regarding every man as a machine, out of which the most must be got. But he adds to this that Lord Kitchener realizes that the machine needs occasional olling in the shape of rest and recreation, which he is careful to see the men under him get.

Lord Athlumney is no strategr in America, having been here on several previous occasions; twice. I believe with the Anthony Drexels. His patronymic is Somerville, and his family is an ancient Scottish house which has been settled for some three centures in Ireland. One of its members, Signalia and the present Lord Athlumner in 1748, and as such received a baronetcy from King George II. which was held by the present Lord Athlumner.

facture, for use in his big game hunt-ing expedition in Africa next year. The presentation is to be made to him either at Cape Town or at Mombasa; either at Cape Town or at Mombasa; in fact, from whichever port he makes his start into the interior of Africa, the idea being that he should be able to use these guns during his shooting trip. Only a sportsman who is acquainted with the inestimable advantage of a first-class gun, especially when he happens to find himself in a tight corner while out after big game, and who is aware of the extreme care which is lavished upon the manufacture of these guns, altogether regardless of expense, will be able to appreciate the value of such a complete outfit.

SCRAP BAG.

The steamship Lusitania burns 1,100 tons of coal a day.

Some Maine fishermen caught a turtle weighing 1,500 pounds the other day and seld it for \$250.

In the course of a month a caterpiliar will cat food weighing 6,500 times the weight of its body.

One-afth of the world's surface is uninhabited by the white man because of the presence of malaria.

Followers of the new universal language.

A lungarian has invented a washing machine which with electrified water, will cleanse 200 garments in less than fifteen minutes without the aid of soap.

An electric railroad to about 10,000 feet is being built on the Zuerspitze, Bavaria, the highest peak of the Alps. It will run to the summit.

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bered 1.855,941 copies, '01,280 copies of various issues being distributed in China alone. A total of 91,160 volumes were circulated in Japan, Korea absorbed 151,230 volumes, while in the Philippines 102,893 copies were distributed.

Here is one man who does not limit himber of the solution of the second of the second with the hay harvest by working a since the hay harvest by working in one field for twenty-one hours in a single day. He began cutting at 1:30 A. M. and ceased at 10 o'clock at aight, when the grass was turned.

Per Him' for Short.

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The inner Augustus of Priussia, and of the latter's as ended at 10 o'clock at aight, when the grass was turned.

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The inner Augustus of the sale of property with the sale of property of the Young Turks, was head of the secret police, and is said to have "extended unlimited blackmait from persons of all classes." So much so that he would receive as his share of the sale some than the would receive as his share of the sale some of the was generally called Feehim, for the was generally called Feehim, for board a German liner, for the missing decendant of this union, Alexander von Waldenburg, was wanted in Germany in connection with the sale of property and the property of the property of the property of the property of the sale some of the sale some of the was generally called Feehim, for the latter's found on Staten Island, and salled last week for Germany on board a German liner, for the augustus of the sale some of the was generally called Feehim, for the latter's found on Staten Island.

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TRAINING DIPLOMATS.

Collecting Railroads.

If Edward H. Harriman keeps on he will be able to visit any part of the United States by rail and never leave his own iron, and have the choice of several routes at that. Just before George J. Gould's arrival from abroad Mr. Harriman was the practical boss of 28,000 miles of railroad. Now he is likely to get the Gould properties also, adding 18,000 more miles to his string. With a total of about 50,000 miles in his control, or a quarter of the mileage of the country Mr. Harriman comes pretty near being the whole thing in railroading. He is certainly the biggest individual factor. No wonder the Washington authorities decide

decline of Canada's shipping, which

To prove to the government that the Arkansas River would prove a valuable waterway with a little dredging, the residents of Muskogee, Ok., subscribed \$10,000 and built a passenger and freight steamer to navigate it.

Wild cotton from Jamaica will be made the subject of experiments by the Depart-ment of Agriculture with a view of pro-viding a new point of departure for broad-ing purposes with the domestic cultivated plant.

plant.

A recent rediscovery in the chemical world was a liquid preparation to prevent the bottom of ships from rusting or gathering marine growths. Although the secret was known to the Romans, it was lost about 600 years ago. A combination of a lump of soap of the size of a hickory nut, a pint of bolling water and four tablespoonfuls of turpenting is the familiar solution used to transfer newspaper cuts to another place of paper or to cloth.

or to cloth.

A chosp yet durable pavement has been laid by the city of Manketo, Mich., consisting of a mixture of crushed fine stone, gravet and ur, top-dressed with consent and sand. I cost but \$0 cents a linear fool, thirty feet wide.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The wise man profits by the experience of others—and at the same time mixes in a little originality —Chicago News. Silas: "College has improved Henry's boy a whole lot."
Hiram: "That's right, Silas. Why, when that boy gets to talkin' I just have to shut my eyes to think it's a regular book agent."
-Puck.

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—Puck.

Many men think they are hugging a pretty girl when in tritle it is only a delusion.—Jacksonvillo Times-Union.

"So your candidate went through with fiying colors."

"Hm I Well, yes; his waving 'the long green' did have something to do with it, I admit."—Boston Transcript.

Advarsity makes men and prosperity monsters.—French.

"Why did Bink's widow feel so indignant at his funera!"

"The members of his volunteer hose company sent him a floral fire-extinguisher."

Judge.

"There's some good things in town this

"There's some good things in town this week," said the engaged girl who was hinting for an invitation to the theatre.
"Well," responded Mr. Grouch, "I ain't one of 'em."—Kanasa City Journal.
Chappie (blase): "Don't you think society is an empty thing?"
Miss Fuller: "I think there are lots of

Influential Republican for Bryan.

Major Yost is an Intelligent man, and his kindly and complimentary allusions to Mr. Bryan are altogether truthful. What is more, the major cannot be charged with being disgruntled or sore, because he is advanced in years and cannot hope to live very much longer to enjoy any rewards from his party. He naturally recognize that his party has made a mistake, and as of old, he has the nerve to express his opinion.—Clifton Forge Review.

Democrats should throw off this indiffer-ence, this procrastination—for all of them intend to contribute something to the cause, scorner or later. Why not do it sconer—at this very moment, when it is more urgently needed than it ever will be hereafter?— Emporia Messenger,

Voice of the People

Sir,—I want to say a few words upon Mr. Bryan's speech at Indianapolis on August 25th upon "The Trusts."

Mr. Bryan cannot be more opposed to what is victous in "the trusts" than I am. But I am not going to allow my opposition to what is wrong in them to make a fool of me and lead me into condemnation of the elementary principles of all sound government. As Edmund Burke eays in his letter to William Elliot, "I would not wish to excite, or even to tolerate, that kind of evil spirit which evokes the powers of hell to rectify the disorders of the earth." Sir,-I want to say a few words upon

masted barkentine in the worte.

A bridge on which the Great Northern it to-day, but if I am left to free comparity of the control will cross the Columbia River at Vancou-

custom of these great corporations he would have had my sincerest aid and sympathy.

But what are the propositions he brings before the people?

The view of the subject that I have set out above never entered Mr. Bryan's mind, or if it did, he rejected it as the invention of a goldbur. If has a kind of stethoscope that he can apply to corporations and detect which one is a trust and which one is not. Every one, says he, that controls more than 25 per cent. of the output of the business it is engaged in is a trust, and when it gets to 50 per cent, it must be taken in hand by the law and compelled to cease controlling more than 25 per cent of that business.

Where is there any essential difference between this and the foolish maximum of the French Revolution.

France foolishly believed that she could regulate the price of bread by providing by law that a man who asked an ore than a certain price for a loaf should be sent to the guillotine, and it had about as much influence on the price of bread as a spring shower would have. And so with all such nostrums.

The only way to deal with evils of this kind is to recognize the natural laws that govern the case, and to stop

The only way to deal with evils of this kind is to recognize the natural laws that govern the case, and to stop the malefactor from violating these natural laws. Because some very rich corporations abuse the powers that their great wealth gives them, to the injury of their fellow-citizens, we are not, therefore, to abridge the natural right of every corporation and every man to make all the money they can make by fair dealings. We are to allow the corporation and citizen to make all the money they can by fair dealings.

STATE PRESS

Purify the Ninth.

One way to rescue the Ninth District from the Republicans would be for the State Committee to employ detectives at quanter heavy Republican voting pines to catch and presecute all violators of the pure election lines. This would prevent the wholesia use of the money bags by political corruptions and without this Slomp could not hepe to get anything like a majority. To no better use could a good sum be devoted that to catch the thief at his chosen game.—Eastern Shore Herald.

Pall 1s Lifted.

The Constitutional Convention of Virginia and those of other Southern States have rectified that infamous political circums and lifted from over our heads the black maintle which constantly menaced our political and social life, and if Mr. Tart and the stock exchange weaker with the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the content of the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and the succession of the receipt and social life, and if Mr. Tart and when the life and the succession of the receipt and social life, and the form over our heads the black and life and the succession of the succession of

A State Riffe Association.

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Sir,—The recent shooting match at Camp Perry, Ohlo, which was the most successful and largely attended ever held in this country, has awakened a widespread interest amongst people awhere I find they are beginning to "size up and take notice."

The writer has been now a member three years.

In 1908 we were absolutely green, and we wound up at the tail of the list. It was a joke to call it a team at a becoming educated, but the people in Virginia were still green, and once more we wound up at the tail of the list. By this time it had ceased being a joke.

This year some of the people here were becoming educated and the result was a fairly good team. The standing thence, nabip of this team of 1908, however, was not up to the mark, which a team representing Virginia, wently the people here of the learners of the people here of the standing thence, aship to the mark, which a team representing Virginia, wently the mark, which a team representing Virginia, ought to make. It

ing has become a science which requires study, both theoretical and practical, to master.

In order to stimulate rifle practice in Virginia and to develop shots that will make us proud of our State, the thing most necessary is the formation of a State Rifle Association, to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and those of us who are most actively interested would like to see your paper take the lead in good in the seed of the seed o

Ing men will easily recognize the left in the good old State enough people who love sport to easily form an active and flourishing association, so that by next summer a big shooting match can be held here, and a team made up that will put Virginia up in the front rank, where she ought to be a formidable aspirant for championship honors.

CHARLES M. WALLACE, JR.

(Captain Wallace, who won the milltary board medal at the recent shoot at Camp Perry, has done more than any other man in the State to build up a rifle team.—Ed.)

rifle team.—Ed.)

Popular Month for Weddings.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—October is the popular month for weddings, because in most cases the engaged girl makes her exit in summer, flitting like a butterfly from place to place, having a gay time (pretending). The masculine part of the engagement stays at home saving up to provide and prepare the nest for the birdle he hopes to win. He has already braved the elements of twe winters to enjoy the smiles of his best girl during the Sunday afternoons and weekday evenings, so now during her absence and while seated on the park he misses her as never before. He decides the time has come to settle down. The next mall conveys the decision, telling of his lonely hours. Hes sympathy, which begets love, is quickened by the tone of his message. She hastens home to prepare the trouses and, which takes quite a little while, and, ere October is here, they are both prepared to take one another for better or for worse, having found out through absence that they have "two hearts that heat as one."

No. 2121 M Street, city.

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It it oday, but if I am left to free competition with it I may have the control to-morrow. The United States Steel Corporation is the richest and most powerful corporation in the world. But so far it has not done one thing that the public has been informed of that any man has a right to complain of. It has gone along attending to its own business, and has left every rival, whether weak or strong, to attend to his own business with no interference whatever from it. This corporation, rich as it is, is an unmitigated besting to the whole people.

But the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company are illustrations of the rich ecorporations unlawfully use the tremendous powers that their enormous wealth gives them to crush out every weaker rival who of by authority and compelled to trade fairly and to respect the rights of weaker rivals. That is what constitutes the trust evil, and if Mr. Bryen had confined himself to attacking this custom of these great corporations he would have had my sincerest ald and sympathy.

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New York Weekly.

Esigland's Old Age Pension.

It is expected that the pensions will amount to \$30,000.000 a year to begin with. We have had a good deal of experience with pensions, and we can assure England that in this class of disbursements the facts are likely to be double the estimates. We can also predict with considerable confidence that the age limit will be reduced and the amount of the pension will be increased, and any attempt to withhold a pension on the ground that the applicant has been victous or indolent will be howled down as a disgraceful effort to steal a few shillings from one whose life has been spent in building up British industries and contributing to the national presperity. But it will be interesting for the rest of the world twenty the taxpayers will be supplying the money for the pensions.—Philadel-phila Record.

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